THE TRUE STORY ABOUT THE DRAY-TON-BORROWE LETTERS. Ir. Borrows Authorized Mr. Fox and Col. Debiltree to Make the Letters Public When It Was Evident the Story of the Quarrel Was Likely to Get into the Newspapers-The Story Could Not be Kept Secrel, and the Letters Were Therefore liven to The Sun, After All Allusions to

Mrs. Drayton Had Been Expunged, heartight, 1892, by Tita Box Printing and Publishing Asso

Loxpox, March 30.-The only information that has been obtained in London about the Draston-Borrowe affair since the arrival of the Majestic last week has been through the medum of the Paris Herald. If the statements of that journal are correct Borrowe and Milbank are endeavoring to make it appear that Edward Fox, who was Borrowo's other second in the duel that did not occur, had given the correspondence for publication without authori-resion. Fox cabled to Borrowe several days go asking if he had made any such statement, and as yet has received no reply.

In justice to Mr. Fox it is necessary that THE SUN correspondent should say that Borrows called with Fox upon him the day before the Majestie sailed, and in the smoking room of the Hotel Victoria, Borrowe authorized Fox to give to THE SUN the correspondence for publication as soon as it became apparent that the story of the quarrel was likely to appear in any newspaper in England, France, or America. The time of the publication. Borrowe told THE SUN correspondent in Fox's presence, he Borrowe, would leave entirely to the judgment of Fox and Col. Thomas P. Ochiltres. It was Col. Ochiltree who introduced Fox to Borrowe soon after the latter's arrival in England, and it was at the Colonel's request that Fox ected as second for Borrowe.

Borrowo's reason for wishing the correspondence published if the story of the duel got into the newspapers was simply to protect himolf from Drayton's charge of cowardice. That some story of the affair would soon get into print was inevitable. Both men talked about it openly. Drayton even mentioned it at the St. James's Club to a correspondent of an American newspaper, and all of Borrowe's nds had read the correspondence and talked of the matter in public places without reserve. When it was known that both men had sailed on the Majestic the gossip about Thursday a news agency in London received an item from Paris to the effect that Drayton was about to bring suit for divorce against his wife, and relating briefly the story of the trip to Paris for the purpose of a duel between Borrowe and Drayton. On the same day THE SUN correspondent received a overy from New York about the affair, and Col. Ochiltree and others of Borrowe's friends were swept down upon by the newspaper reporters. Fox and Ochiltree met that afternoon and agreed that the time for the publication of the correspondence had arrived, and the letters were handed over to THE SUN COTrespondent after Fox had carefully expunged all allusions in them to Mrs. Drayton, particularly that one contained in Aurelian Scholl's a. Neither Fox nor Ochiltree is responsible for anything in THE SUN'S story of the affair with the exception of the correspondence The remainder was common talk among nearly all the Americans in London and Paris. The principal marvel of it all is that the story was kept out of print so long.

I asked Col. Ochiltree to-day what was his understanding of the arrangement between Borrowe and Fox about the publication of the ondence with regard to the duel.

"My understanding was." said Col. Ochilfree, "that Fox was to publish the correspondabout to become public. This was certainly concurred in by Borrowe. I do not think I ever heard Milbank acquiesce in this under standing, however. The statements that I understand have been made in some New York newspapers that I had's pecuniary interest in the publication of the correspondence are too absurd to deny."

Col Ochiltree went on to say: I was called into this matter at one stage by the counsel of Mrs. Drayton to act in an advisory capacity. I sought in every way to shield her name from the publicity attending the proposed meeting between her husband ad Borrowe. My advice to her, both by letter and in conversation, was to seek the protection of her father and mother, and upon her telling me of certain admonitions in her mother's letters I begged her to obey them. I sympathize sincerely with her in her disconsolate condition and terrible surroundings. I am bound to say that she behaved in the most prudent

and proper fashion during the time I was cogaizant of her residence in London." According to the Paris Herald the New York World has published an interview with Edward Fox in which he is made to say that Milbank and Borrowe practically edited THE Sun's story as published before leaving London. Mr. Fox wishes it to be distinctly understood that he made no such statement.

"A reporter of the World came to me at Enebworth, where I was visiting a friend," said Fox. "and asked me two questions, to both of which I replied that I had absolutely

Harry Wood Belote, a young Virginian who was Fox's host, and who was present during the conversation between Fox and the World reporter, substantintes Fox's statement,

A Sun reporter sent a note embodying the satements of the cable despatch to Mr. Borrowe last right. Mr. Borrowe sent back word that he had nothing to say.

Gen. George B. Williams of Indianapolis is at the Gilsey House. He has recently returned from abroad, where he was on a mission for the Equitable Life Assurance Society. He has been referred to in several cable despatches as a saying been consulted by Mrs. Drayton. Gen. Williams said last night that he had acted as Mrs. Drayton is legal adviser in a certain minter, but as a lawyer he could not divuige what the matter was.

FORGING JOHN HUNTINGTON'S NAME. As Immense Amount of Spurious Paper in Circulation.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, March 30.—The counterleiting of John Huntington's name to notes and drafts is assuming gigantic proportions. The amount of this spurious paper in circulaton grows larger every day. Word has been received that there is at present over \$400,000 Worth of spurious paper, to which John Huntington's name is forged, in banks in this city. prominent Cleveland gentleman who has ast returned from the East brings news that in banks throughout the New England States

there is paper to the amount of \$5725,000.

It is also positively known now that the banks were aware of the existence of this format. forged paper nearly a year ago, as a number of these notes were protested in Fastern banks. The matter has been kept secret by the banks for fear of creating a panic.

Mr. Godkin's Case Not Coming Up Just Yet. Dennis W. O'Halloran, who had Editor Godsin of the Evening Post arrested for criminal libel, went out of town on Monday and will not teturn until next Monday. His complaint conacquently will not be considered by the pres-ent Grand Jury which adjourns to-day. It as said at his house in West Seventieth freet last night that his absence was due to is having been informed that his case would be come before the present, but the next and Jury. He is in New Jersey on business.

IT WAS IN DR. PARKHURST'S HOUSE. That Futile Warrant Considered by the

The Grand Jury's investigation, based upon Dr. Parkhurst's statements, took a new turn yesterday. Dr. Parkhurst had complained that when his men attempted to raid a gambling house recently upon a warrant granted at a police court their efforts were frustrated news of the coming arrest having been communicated to the people who were to be arrested. The warrant had been issued at the Tombs, and the first witness the Grand Jury examined yesterday was Justice Duffy. H had not the slightest idea how the gamblers had got information of the raid, if they did ob tain it. Neither had Police Court Clerk Ber nard F. Malone, nor Police Sergeant Delaney.

in command of the court squad.

Next, the Grand Jury heard more testimony is to their investigations in various parts of the city from Superintendent Lewis and Detectives Parker and Gledhill of Dr. Parkhurst's Society for the Prevention of Crime.
At about half-past 1 o'clock the Grand Jury concluded their day's work and filed into Part . of the General Sessions. The foreman handed up to Recorder Smyth a bulky bundle of indictments, some of which were believed to have been based upon Dr. Parkhurst's charges as to viciations of the Excise law and as to the maintaining of houses of ill repute. Shortly after the Grand Jury retired Recorder Smyth granted a bench warrant for the arrest of intie Adams of 33 East Twenty-seventh street, who had been indicted by the Grand Jury for keeping a disorderly house. It was in this housethat Dr. Parkhurst got his experience of the nether side of New York city life of which he told his congregation. Immediately after his sermion was preached Hatte Adams was indicted. She was arrested and was released under tail. When Dr. Parkhurst went before the Grand Jury on Tuesday he told the Grand Jury that, despite the indictment, Hattie Adams had not closed her house, and the Grand Jury determined to find another indictment. Detective Sergeant Lyman of Inspector Byrnes's staff received Recorder Smyth's bench warrant, and soon after arrested Hattle Adams and brought her before the Recorder Smyth's bench warrant, and soon after arrested Hattle Adams and brought her before the Recorder. He fixed bail at \$1,000, Julius J. Israel, a son of Hyman Israel, who owned the burned Hotel Reyal and who deals in furniture at \$10 Bowery, became surety, and she was released.

It is reported upon good authority that as of indictments, some of which were believed

niture at 90 Bowery, became surety, and she was released. It is reported upon good authority that as soon as the gambling house warrant was issued Superintendent Lewis of Dr. Parkhurst's society took both the affidavit and the warrant to Dr. Parkhurst's house and left them there. No officials or attachés of the Tombs Court except the Justice himself knew anything about the warrant. There was no evidence in the court that it had been issued. This warrant lay in Dr. Parkhurst's hands one day. Then the Tombs Court police were notified to be on the corner of Lexington avenue and Thirty-fourth street at a certain bour at night. The police were there and met Dr. Parkhurst's agents, who carried the sacredwarrant. The warrant was then placed in Sergeant Delaney's hands. But there was nothing for the police to do.

CONTINUING THE INVESTIGATION. Witnesses Testify to Particular Cases of Lux Management of the Park.

The investigation into the management of Central Park was continued yesterday morning before Commissioner Wahle. Superintendent Conkiln did not appear, but his lawyer

said that he would come if it was desired. Charles J. Haulley, a clerk in the paymaser's office, told how the men were paid off. All the workmen except those employed on the new parks in the annexed district had to go to the Central Park arsenal to get their pay. James F. Fitch, a park policeman, testified that he drove the paymaster to the bank and protected the money while it was in the buggy and while the paymaster was paying off the men. He also assisted at times in the actual handling of the money, especially with regard

to the police pay rolls. He was thus employed nearly every day in the week.

Mr. Hauley was recalled, and said that so far as the weekly and semi-monthly pay rolls were concerned Mr. Van Valkenburg practically did nothing in the matter of paying off the men except to place the money on the counter. department which had been called for by the commissioners had not been produced. He said that search was now being made for them. The witness admitted that under the method now followed the men employed on the public parks were compelled to go to the arsenal after hours to get their money. He thought this and other hardships now imposed on the men might be removed if he had proper facilities—for instance, another horse and burgy, in addition to those which he now has at his command.

dition to those which he now has at his command.

Thomas Floyd, gardener of the Trinity Church grounds, said that he knew Superintendent Parsons of the Park Board, and that Parsons was also superintendent of the Trinity Church grounds. Witness bought all his shrubs from Parsons's nursery, at Flushing. Frederick W. Brugerhoff had bought plants of Parsons. He had also bought of George C Woolson, chief gardener of the Park. He could not remember ever having purchased cheaper from them than he could have from other dealers. He could not remember much of his dealings with Woolson and Parsons, but promised to have his books with him at noon to-day, and the hearing was adjourned until that hour.

SHOT AND BURNED.

The Flash of The Pistol Set Fire to John Pavilk's Clothing.

A boy ran out of the building at 1,432 First avenue at 7:15 o'clock last night, shouting "Fire!" and Policeman Barnecott, who stood at the Seventy-lifth street corner, promptly turned in an alarm, which brought three engines and a hook and ladder company to the scene. Then Barnecott ran over to the building, and half a dozen voices shouted that a man who had shot himself was on fire in a back room on the sec-ond floor. Barnecott ran up stairs and broke the door in. He saw a man seated in a rocking chair, with flames completely enveloping him and the clothing of the upper part of his body almost consumed. The burnng man was covered with blankets and loused with water, and the fire was out before

doused with water, and the fire was out before the three engines got a chance.

Barnecott thought that the man might have been reading a paper and fallen asleep with a pipe in his mouth, but a revolver with one barrel empty, which lay on the floor near the chair, teld the whole story.

The suicide was John Pavlik. 77 years old, a retired musleian. Until a week ago he lived with a son on Fifth street, but he was sensitive to noise and preferred to live alone. He sent for his son yesterday and told him that he didn't expect to live long.

"If you don't eath before 7:30 to-night you may not permengain asive," said the old man. The son didn't understand then what his father meant, but he called at 5:30 P. M., when the old man gave him some receipts representing some money to his credit at several stores. The old man evidently intended part of this to be used for his burial expenses.

THE PARK SPEEDWAY.

Formal Request by the Park Board for the Repeal of the Act. Commissioner Paul Dana offered this preamble and resolution at the meeting of the Park Board yesterday:

Park Board yesterday:

Where, the loard of Park Commissioners have examined the question of providing a road in Central Park, in accordance with the terms of Senate bill 80, 444, and have decided that the road contemplated in that are be not constructed.

Research, That the Legislature be requested to repeal the law, and that the Governor be requested to give his approval.

approval.

The resolution was adopted by the votes of Commissioners Gallup. Dans, and Tappen. Commissioner Straus refused to vote for it, and he was excused from voting. Copies of the resolution will be sent to the Legislature and to Gov. Flower.

Boors Closed, Windows Barkened.

A large number of the houses in West Thiry-first and Thirty-second streets, between Sixth and Seventh avenues, which have been classed as disorderly resorts for the last quarter of a century, were dark last night and the front doors were barred against all who at-tempted to gain an entrance.

It has been common rumer for two days that there was to be a general raid upon these houses, and it appeared that the proprietors had been frightened by the gossia.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1892.

COL. BLISS'S CIRCULAR SPEAKS OF A

THEY USE STRONG LANGUAGE

Mr. Mitholland, in Reply, Uses the Word
"Falsehood" Several Times—It's All
About the Recent Republican Buttle at
the Eleventh District's Meeting.

By request of Charles A. Peabody of the Eleventh Republican district the following circular is printed: Recent occurrences in the Eleventh Assembly dis-

trict induce us to make the following statement to the Republicans of that district and the State: A complaint was presented at the last meeting of the Republican County Committee charging unfair dealing in the Republican Association in preventing Republicans from joining it and in keeping the roll of members inaccessible. The paper was signed by thirty-nine of the eight hundred members of the essociation. Its statements are untrue. No person desiring to become a member has been prevented from so do-ing longer than was reasonably necessary to inquire into his claim to become such member. The member who presented the paper to the association has himself been found proposing for mem-bership persons who were not eligible. More than a third of the names proposed were found to be those of Democrata, persons not residents or who did not desire to join the association. The roll of the association has been always accessible on proper application, but has

been kept from those desiring to steal it, Prior to the regular meeting of the association on Tuesday last, a gang of ruffians took possession of the room, excluded the officers, and proceeded to act as the association. How they were brought to that meeting and how the gang was made up is indicated by the following advertisement which appeared in the *Herald* of that day:

"I can give temporary employment to twenty-five men. Apply to store 438 Fourth avenue."

The "store 438 Fourth avenue" is kept by a former member of the association, who was expelled under the constitution, and the "temporary employment" was to capture a Repub ican issociation's room. He was there with them. They were aided by gangaro cruited all over the city and paid or promised to be paid for going there. The proceedings were openly conducted under the supervision of an officer under the National Government who was not and is not a member of the association, although he had his gang go through the motions of electing him a member. But the whole proceeding was absolutely void. The fact that he is connected with a leading Republican paper has enabled him to spread broadcast many misstatements. Without contradicting them in detail, we ask those who know us to accept our assurance that the means resorted to under the lead of this man were such as the Democratic party in its worst and most corrupt days would have hesitated to adopt, and which neither the Republican party nor any re-spectable member of it can afford to countenance. Cornelius N. Bliss, S. V. R. Cruger, John C. O'Conor.

Jr., George Bliss, Charles A. Peabody, Jr., James W., Auten, N. A. Prentiss, William N. Hong, George B-Morris, Caleb A. Simms.

Most of the Republicans in the Eleventh district received a copy of the circular, among them John E. Milholland, the fighting opponent of Col. Bliss, Mr. Milholland, in reply,

nent of Col. Bliss. Mr. Milholland, in reply, said:

"The circular is founded upon falsehood. The Republicans in the district opposed to Col. Bliss and his friends are propaced to submit scores of affladvits declaring that many Republicans for several years have tried to hecome members of the party have desired to become members of the party have desired to become members, but they were opposed because they would not how the knee to Col. Bliss and his friends. The Colonel and his licutenants in their circular attempt to discredit Robert C. Breckinridge by asserting that he has proposed Democrats for membership. That is a falsehood, and no one better than Col. Iliss knows what I say is the truth. The statement that the roll has been accessible on proper application is another unqualified falsehood. Why, Christopher Stewart was not admitted to the house of James W. Auten, who had the rolls, just because he was a colored man. Affladvits of all these statements will be submitted to the County Committee at its next meeting in April.

"They speak of an advertisement for men. That had reference to the personal business of J. G. Mediurray and was inserted.

They speak of an advertisement for men. That had reference to the personal business of J. G. Medlarray and was inserted before and after this political dissension occurred. The declaration that the proceedings were conducted by an officer of the national Government who was not a member of the organization, is a slap at me. It is as maliciously false as the other assertions in the circular. I moved from my home in Brooklyn, sold my house, and had a letter of transfer which was regular in overy detail. Peabody, Hoag and their friends in the Federal service have been workdetail. Peabody, Hong and their friends in the Federal service have been working night and day to protect Col. Bliss and his friends. Concerning Cornelius N. Bliss, I feel that he has been misinformed as to the situation in the district.

"The Col. Bliss people have attempted to befor the issue, which is, shall regular Republicans, fighting Republicans, administration Republicans, be kept out of the organization because they will not bow the knee to George Bliss and his Tammahy allies?"

CLARK'S HOTEL BURNED. A Boaton Fire Where Firemen as Well as

Queats Have Narrow Escapes. Boston, March 30,-At 4 o'clock this morr ing fire started in the engine room of Clark's Hotel. Washington street, and quickly spread to the lower floors. There were 140 guests in the house, and great consternation ensued. E. W. Perry of Leominster was the only one who received injuries that will probably be fatal, but

several were seriously hurt. Three members of Engine 26 had a narrow scape from death. They were precipitated escape from death. They were precipitated into the front basement. The grating protecting the basement window fell in. The cellar was filled with flames and for a moment it seemed as if the men would be burned to death. They were safely rescued, however, but were exhausted from smoke and burns.

Mr. Perry fell to the roof of the restaurant while attempting to swing himself out of a top floor room on the life-saving rope. He was unable to sustain his own weight. Most of the guest's made for the fire escapes on Avery place. It was several minutes before the throng could get the escapes in working order, and then began a wild scramble to the ground.

and then began a wild scramble to the ground. In looking for an exit, T.W. Southward of Cambridge mistook the elevated shaft for a stairway and fell dewn three stories, landing on his head. He was badly injured. The first spread so rapidly that it was impossible for the guests to save anything. The firemen rescued six chambermaids from the atties with much difficulty. There were 500 guests askeep in the Adams House, adjoining Clark's hotel. They were all aroused, but did not leave the hotel. There were numerous escapes from asphyxiation, and the firemen carried out several unconscious men.

A NEW CUSTOM HOUSE BILL.

It Fixes the Price of the Old Building at Not Less than \$3,000,000,

WASHINGTON, March 30.-Mr. Fellows of New York introduced in the House to-day a bill to supplement and amend an act for the Erection of a New Custom House in New York city, approved March 1, 1891. The bill provides that in the event that the

sum of money which may be necessary to secure title of the property for the site shall exceed the sum appropriated for the Appraisers' warehouse by the act of September, 1888, then such excess may be paid from and charged against any money which may be derived from the sale of the Custom House property on Wall street, as provided under the act of March 3, 1891.

The buil amends section 2 of the act of 1801 so as to direct the Secretary of the Treasury to sell at public auction or otherwise to the highest bidder, but not for less than \$3,00,000, the present Custom House property, the proceeds of the sale to be covered into the Treasury of the United States and appropriated for the construction of the new Custom House. In case of the sale the Secretary of the Treasury is directed to lease the premises from the purchaser at a rental not to exceed five Der centum of the purchase price, for use as a Custom House until the new one is ready for occupancy.

Section 4 of the act of 1891 is amended so as to provide that the total cost of the new Custom House building shall not exceed \$5,000,000. sum of money which may be necessary to se-

Big Six's Election.

At a late hour last night the counting of the ballots for the election of officers of Typo graphical Union No. d was going on. Not all the chapels had been heard from, and it was said that nothing definite would be known until early this morning.

I.chigh Valley's New Bepot.
On and after Sunday, April 3, all Lehigh Valley Rail
ond trains will leave from the New Jersey Centra
epot, foot of Liberty st. New York instead of from foot
of Cortinant and Desbrusses sis, as heretofore—Jan.

POLICEMAN BAILEY'S JEWELRY.

Accused Now of Doing a Regular Pawains

Inspector Williams accused Policeman Samnel Bailey of the Madison street squad, on March 23, of obtaining jewelry from a Park row jeweller and pawning it. The jeweller had complained of non-payment by Bailey. and the finding of Bailey's pocketbook in Brooklyn with pawn tickets in it disclosed the fact that the jewelry had been pawned. The ieweller withdrew his complaint, and investigation by Sergeant Price of Inspector Willlams's office appeared to show that Palley and the jeweller were working in concert, the jeweller giving Bailey the stuff to pawn and Bailey pawning it and then selling the tickets for their joint benefit. A charge of being engaged in business outside of police work was then made against bailey. Under cross-exthen made against bailey. Under cross-examination by Lawyer Grant yesterday Inspector Williams admitted that it was not illegal
or against the rules of the department for a
policeman to pawn his own jewery, and that
he was unable to prove that the jewelry in
question did not belong to Balley when he
pawned it.

"Don't you think, Bailey," asked Commissioner Sheehan, "that the pawnbrokers lent
you, as a policeman, more than they would
have lent to a civilian?"

"No, sir; I got only \$5 on a watch that cost

you, as a policeman, more than they would have lent to a civilian?

"No, sir; I got only \$5 on a watch that cost \$8, and only \$45 on a diamond that cost \$55."

The Commissioner said he had not had much experience, but it seemed to him those amounts were pretty liberal loans.

When Policeman Frederick Kennedy of the Charles street squad arrived at the station on the morning of March 24 Sergeant McCormick was calling the roll, and the deorman refused to let him in. Kennedy went to the truck house next door and climbed through a window into the station in time to answer to his name. Sergeant McCormick refused to check his name, and ordered him to leave the ranks, kennedy insisted that he had arrived on time, and Capt. Copeland joined in the argument and sided with the Sergeant. Commissioner Sheehan asked Kennedy yesterday why he did not obey the Captain's orders promptly, and kennedy replied:

"Capt. Copeland has nothing to say over there. Sergeant McCormick runs the whole precinct."

HOUSON MISSED HIS AIM.

Tried to Shoot Himself in His Cabin on a Sound Steamboat. The Sound steamer Plymouth left Boston at 6 o'cleck last Tuesday night. Among her passengers for New York was Arthur J. Houson. chief clerk in a Boston dry goods house. He was assigned to stateroom 126. F. J. Kennedy, a travelling salesman of this city, shared

the cabin with him. The Plymouth was opposite Fort Schuyler at 2 o'clock yesterday morning when Kennedy ran up to Detective Agnew and told him that his room mate was about to commit sui-

nedy ran up to Detective Agnew and told him that his room mate was about to commit suicide. While Kennedy was speaking a pistol shot rang out. Agnew ran to Houson's state-room and found him sitting by a table with his head bowed in his bands. A smoking pistol hy on the hoor. Kennedy said that he and Houson had smoked until 120'clock when Houson said he wanted to write a letter. He wrote until 130 o clock. Then he turned to Kennedy and said:

"I want you to mail this letter. It is the last one I shall ever write. I am going to end my suffering," and he took a 32-calibre pistol out of his pocket.

"For tool's sake, don't use that!" said Kennely. "I'll get you a job in New York. Don't kill yourself. You must be crazy."

He then went for Agnew. While he was gone Houson fired, but missed his aim. Agnew arrested him and took him before Justice Dufy atthe Tombs Court yesterday morning. The letter written by Houson was addressed to F. P. Rutter, Whilford Flock, Waltham, Mass. In it Houson said that he could not bear the strain of such trouble as his. Reverses following one the other in quick succession made him long for death. He mentioned the Monitor Lodge, A. O. U. M. He asked Mr. Rutter to keep a watchful eve on his brother Gus. When Justice Duffy read the letter Houson broke down. He said that while business troubles had made him fred of life, they had not unsettled his mind. Henson a triffy second degree Mason.

Justice Duffy remanded him for examination as to his sanity.

TWICE CAME BACK PENITENT.

This Time Mrs. Meler Sues for a Separation from Her Forgiving Husband. Motions for alimony and counsel fee and fe the custody of her five-year-old son were made in behalf of Mrs. Ida Meier before Judge Truax of the Supreme Court yesterday. Charles Meier, the husband, who at the time of their marriage in Boston in 1886 was an engraver and designer, is now in the real estate business at 834 Broadway. She is described as an expert French milliner and has been employed in that capacity in O'Neill's

dry goods store and elsewhere. Each is about Counsel for Mrs. Meler said that after Meler had abandoned her in January last he had called on her and struck her. She had accused him of being infaituated with a woman named Emma Liebential.

David Gerber in behalf of Meler, said that Mrs. Meler had once remained away from her husband for seven months. One evening when he met her leaving O'Neill's and asked her to come home she said she had an appointment with a gentleman to go to a concert. Meier told her she must decide between him and the gentleman. She said she would, and left him. They were reconciled and he sent her to Paris with their two children, but on receiving letters about her conduct wrote for her to return. His letters were disregarded. She came over utilimately, saying she had lett one child with her mother in Paris. After her arrival he accused her of Inddelity with Albert Edward Guy in this city. Meier said he had intended to get a divorce and marry Emma Sieleenthal. His wife, however, had returned in a penitent mood and he and Miss Siebenthal had broken their relations and returned cach others letters at his request. Counsel for Mrs. Meler said that after Meler

MISS NEWMAN'S DISAPPOINTMENT. She Sues John Long of Red Bank for \$10,000 for Breach of Promise.

RED BANK, March 30 .- John Lang of this own has been sued for \$10,000 damages for breach of promise by Miss Lily Newman of Pleasure Bay, a daughter of Stephen Newman.

Pleasure Bay, a daughter of Stephen Newman. Jr. She is handsome, about three years out of her teens, with dark hair and eyes and well-rounded figure. A year ago she was a clerk in Hicks's candy store on Breadway. Long Branch.

Mrs. Mary Lang, the mother of John Lang, conducts a wholesale and retail confectionery business here and John superintends the wagon route. He is not more than 22, talland well built, and he belongs to a number of secret societies. Long Branch is on his candy route, and it was white Miss Newman was employed at Hicks's that he became acquainted with her. Up to within three weeks ago Lang made frequent calls upon the girl. Then his visits ceased and the breach of promise suit was immediately begun. Mrs. Lang was greatly opposed to her son's visits to the young woman, and this, it is said, caused him to stop calling at the Newman house.

Lang was served with a Sheriff's warrant and was required to furnish a bond for \$2,000, his sureties being James Waish, Freeman Gray, and Morris Pach.

Mes. Fulton Bud Left Her Two-year-old Boy in the Care of a Wesk-minded Aust. Mrs. William Fulton of 322 East Thirty-fifth treet was summoned to the bedside of he sick mother, Mrs. Fitzgerald of 1.073 Second avenue, about 2 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon she left her two-year-old son, Samuel, and her aunt. Mrs. Ellen Lenahan, at home. Mrs. Lenahan, who is 68 years old, is weak minded, and had not been out of the house for two and had not been out of the house for two years.

On her return Mrs. Fulton found the rooms deserted, and no trace of her aunt or her boy, Mrs. Ienahan's hat and shawl hung on the wall, but the boy's hat was missing. Mrs. Fulton and her husband, who is a coachman, hunted all over the neighborhood, and then reported the matter to the police, and a general alarm was sent out.

Yesterday morning Mrs. Fulton learned from Mrs. Mangen, the housekeeper of 248 Ninth avenue, where she had formerly lived, that the old woman and the child had been there all night, but had left in the morning and taken a Twenty-third street car across town. After that all trace of them was lost.

Between the Acts and Brave 10c. Haif Dime So. All Tobacco Cigarettes, are the only Brands made by Thos. M. Hail. Estab'd 1836.—44s. THEBAW'S TOWN IN ASHES.

MANDALAY BURNED, AND NEARLY 200,000 PEOPLE HOMELESS.

Many Natives Killed or Injured-Fleeting for Their Lives to the Suburhs, Where They Are Camped Without Food-Appeuls Sent to Rangoon for Help-Thousunds Will Perinh Unless Relieved.

CALCUTTA, March 30.-Despatches from Manalay, the capital of Burmah, say that fire has been raging there since eleven o'clock last night. Three-fourths of the city is in ashes, and the fire has not been checked. Among the buildings already gone are the old palace, the new Government telegraph office, and two convents. The whole business portion of the city has been swept away. The loss of life has been between seventy-five and a hundred, as far as known, and scores of persons have not been accounted for.

No search has been made for bodies, as the ecople have been fleeing to the open country all day trying to save their household goods and escape the intense heat which envelops the ruins.

They are camping at a distance from the city without food or shelter, and calls for help for them have been sent out by the authorities. The fire is said to have been caused by the coals from a fire in a native's but in the lower quarter of the city. There is no provision against fire in the city, and the people did not wait to fight it fled panic stricken before it. The roads to Amarapura are crowded with fugitives, who will seek help in that city. The suffering will be intense, as the rest of the city will be destroyed before morning and about 25,000 families will be homeless.

Chief Secretary Symes has appealed to the English in Rangoon for ald. He telegraphs that thousands will die unless food and medi-cines for the injured are sent at once. Several physicians left Rangoon for the city to-night and food will be sent to-morrow.

The residence of Sir Alexander Mackenzie, Chief Commissioner, was burned this morning and two of his servants were mortally injured. The total number of those se-verely burned is thought to be about 2,500. Latest reports say the loss of 200 and perhaps more, although many now thought to be dead may have been only missed in the confusion or may be on their way to near-by villages in search of food and

Mandalay fell into the hands of the British when they conquered Upper Burmah a few years ago. It was the capital of King Thebaw. one of the most inhuman rulers who ever sat on a throne. Before that conquest a white man could visit Mandalay only at the peril of his life. Now, however, the great city is connected with the outside world by rail Soon after the British troops marched into the city it was fired by dacoits, as the robber bands of Burmah are called, and thousands of houses were burned. Bam-boo enters largely into the construction of the houses. The British have been putting up some substantial buildings, but the rest of the

city is and always has been a tinder box. In 1896 this city was inundated by a great reshet in the Irrawady River, though an embankment forty feet high is supposed to furnish adequate protection. A tract five miles long by two wide was under water from four to twenty-five feet and 50,000 people were driven out of their houses. So Mandalay in recent years has had her full share of great misfortunes.

The greater part of the natives lived within the walled city. The fact that the palace, which was outside of the walled city, was burned shows that the European buildings put up for official or commercial purposes were also endaned and very likely destroyed, as they were all in the neighborhood of the palace. News-papers in English were printed in the city. The population is about 200,000.

DEAD BENEATH HER WINDOW.

Mrs. Matzoni Eloped and Was Forgiven, but Was in Despair Over Her Disgrace. Maria Matzoni, the wife of Vito Matzoni, an Italian bootblack, fell or threw herself from window of her home in the third story of the tenement at 3 Sullivan street, early yes-terday, and was killed. Her husband did not terday, and was killed. Her husband did not know of her death until a policeman aroused him to ask if a woman was missing from his household. As his wife was not in bed Matzoni at once realized that the body which lay below the open window must be hers.

A week ago Mrs. Matzoni cloned with Nicolo Domono, a l'engshoreman who boarded with the family. She took with her the furniture and her two children. Her husband traced the cloping pair to 3 Franklin street on Friday and had Domono arrested for stealing the furniture. He was held by Justice Duffy the next morning, in the Tombs Police Court, in \$1,000 ball. Mrs. Matzoni, who w.s in court, begged her husband to forgive her, and he not only agreed to take her back, but, the furniture being returned, withdrew his charge against Domono, who was then set free.

Although forgiven and taken back to the home she had deserted, Mrs. Matzoni is said to have brooded over the disgrace she had brought upon herself and her children, and it is supposed that she killed herself in despair.

GOT AN OLD HUSBAND.

Miss Banlels's Affections Were Not Blighted, Although Mr. Mowers ditted Her. MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., March 30 .- At the January term of the Oneida County Supreme Court in Utica Miss Eva Daniels sued Oscar Mowers. both of Oriskany Fails, for breach of promise. She alleged that he had courted her for two years and agreed to marry her, but had espouse danother girl, and she asked for \$2,000 damages. The jury gave her \$150.

A newspaper account of the trial fell under the notice of Lindsny Forter, a rich and widowed farmer living near Winona. Minn. He is more than 70 years old, and has a large flock of children and grandchildren. He was moved to open a correspondence with Miss Daniels, and the result has been that she left her home in Oriskany Fails the other day and went West to Winona. She was met at the station by her rich old suitor, and the pair, who had just met for the first time, were driven to the parsonage of the Rey, L. L. West of the Winona Methodist Church and were married. both of Oriskany Falls, for breach of promise.

Burned to Death at 88 Years of Age. ROUNDOUT, March 30.—Jacob A. Markle, aged 88, one of the eldest citizens of the town aged 88, one of the edgest citizens of the town of Rochester, was burned to death yesterday. He was living with his grandson and about noon the house was discovered to be on fire. Mrs. Markle, the wife of his grandson, was at home with two small children, whom she res-cued with difficulty. Mr. Markle was a cripple. He was in bed when the fire broke out and was unable to help himself.

RICHMOND, Ky., March 30.—The death was announced this morning of L. F. Francis, the announced this morning of L.F. Francis, the apostle of Sweinlurth, known as the Illinois false Christ Francis was in his 05th year. Before he joined Sweinfurth's church he was wealthy, but he died poor, having given nearly all his estate to the Illinois man. Francis often declared that he would never die, as Christ was already on earth.

Two Women Warned to Leave Town, NORWALE, March 30 .- White Caps early this morning posted a notice on Mrs. Esther Lyons's residence in Saugatuck warning her and her daughter, Georgie, to leave town. The poster was four feet square, bordered with crape and embellished with skulls, cross-bones, and a coffin.

They Give Up Chill for New York. J. E. McKenna, the last Balmacedist who enjoyed the protection of United States Minister Egan in Chili. and J. P. Espinosa, the Dic-tator's Minister of War, arrived on the steam-ship Newport from Colon yesterday. They, will reside in this city. BIG PRAIRIE FIRES.

Great Damage Done In Nebraska-Some Re McCook, Neb., March 30.-Authentic reports

of the terrible prairie fire of yesterday are coming in slowly. Instead of being one fire there seems to have been at least a dozen. The one doing the most damage started on the prairie about sixty miles south of here. Commencing on Sunday night about 8 o'clock. it reached the Kansas line at 7 in the morning By this time the wind was blowing a gale from the southeast. Messengers were started out from the Kansas border to warn the farmers of the approaching danger, and many were able, by back firing, to save their homes and

The mossenger arrived in McCook only a few minutes before the fire reached the Republican river and was stopped in its work of can river and was stopped in its work of destruction. There were many miraculous escapes by the farmers who lived along the track of the flames, which covered a space of about seven miles wide.

A man and woman started from Herndon, Kan., for McCook, thinking that they would get in ahead of the flames, but when about five miles from this city they were overtaken. They laid down in the bottom of their buggy and the flames passed over them, singeing their hair, and it was with difficulty that they kept their clothes from setting on five. Their team was madened by the flames and ran until nearly exhausted.

Three farmers—A. Rogers, his son, and a man named Stone—were caught in a draw and badly scorched.

J. C. Dodge lost his house, barn, and gainerles, together with six head of cattle which drifted up to a wire fence, where they were overtaken by the flames.

Four farmers named Tathers, Armstrong, Farnsworth, and Hill, have been completely burned out. Many farmers have lost all of their possessions. As yet no loss of life has been reported; though hundreds of farms in the devasted district are yet to hear from. destruction. There were many miraculous

THE HOUSE FELL ON THE CHURCH. Foundations of a Dwelling on a Hill Give

Way-A Fire Results. McKEESPORT, March 30.-By a fire at 3 o'clock resterday afternoon the Coursin Street Methodist Church was ruined and four dwellings completely gutted. For a while a whole block was threatened. The foundation of a house on an adjoining hill gave way and the house fell on the church. Stoves set fire to the house and then the church caught. A mother and babe were rescued from the house just before it fell. A Swedish woman and babe are missing, and it is believed they have perished in the flames.

FOUND COULTER AGAIN.

Their Second Fight This Week-Coulter May

Patrick Keenan, who lives at 802 Ninth avenue with his wife and three children, entered his rooms last night and found there Thomas J. Coulter, who lives in the same house, and whom Keenan has accused of being unduly attentive to Mrs. Keenan.

He assaulted Coulter, inflicting four scalp wounds and a compound fracture of the skull. Coulter was taken to the Roosevelt Hospital, and later to Bellevue, where he regained consciousness and said that Keenan had struck him with some blunt instrument. Keenan was arrested. It was thought at the hospital that Coulter was likely to die.

Last Monday night Keenan came home and found Coulter in his rooms. He was incensed, and knocked Coulter down.

The latter retaliated by inflicting two severe wounds on Keenan's head. Coulter was arrested and locked up. In court the next morning Mrs. Keenan said that her husband would not appear to prosecute Coulter, and he was discharged. J. Coulter, who lives in the same house, and

The Kentucky Convention for Harrison, LOUISVILLE, March 30,-Nearly 1,500 dele gates to the Republican State Convention met at noon to-day in Liederkranz Hall. John W. Yerkes of Danville, Chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, called the Convention to order.

The platform is in favor of a protective tariff, reciprocity, the reclection of President Harrison, and against the unlimited coinage of silver. Reference to President Harrison was red with much applause, as was M

These delegates-at-large were named to go to Minneapolis: William O. Bradley, Lancaster; John Feland. Owensboro: George Denny, Lexington, and W. H. Stewart (colored), Louis-

Sucs Dr. Fingler for Allenating His Wife's

Affections. New Haven, March 30,-Mr. and Mrs. David S. Hankinson of Binghamton removed to this city a few weeks ago, and soon after Dr. T. B. Flagler, also of Binghamton, came to live with them and to practise medicine. Last Monday Mr. Hankinson applied to Judge Robertson of the Probate Court to have his wife committed to the State Insane Asylum at Middletown. Pending the hearing it was learned that Mrs. Hankinson was a victim of the morphine habit. When the case was called in the Probate Court this morning Judge Robertson threw it out. Later on Mr. Hankinson brought suit against Dr. Flagler for \$2.000 damages for alienating his wife's affections and attached \$1,200 deposited in the City Bank. Dr. Flagler claims to be treating Mrs. Hankinson has made grave accusations to her husband against Dr. Flagler. Mr. Hankinson new says that it was at the suggestion of Dr. Flagler that he brought the application to have his wife committed to an asylum. Flagler, also of Binghamton, came to live with

He is Willing to be Hanged.

FINDLAY, O., March 30 .- Joseph Little attacked his divorced wife and two daughters with a hatchet and a butcher knife this morning and cut and bruised them in such a horrible manner that all three may die. Little was thrown into a rage by his wife refusing to again live with him. He is now in iail, and says he is willing to be hanged for his deed, but does not want to be lynched.

Little was an inmate of the Soldiers' Home at Dayton, but came home about a week ago. He started in to kill his two daughters, whom he accused of being thecause of trouble between himself and his wife. He lirst cut his oldest daughter down, with a blow on her head which cleaved the skull. The second child received a ghastly wound in the forehead. Mrs. Little came to the rescue and met the same fate. None of the victims of the tragety is expected to live. The man laments that all three were not instantly killed. The wife and daughters are respectable and industrious, but the husband and father has always been a drunkard, and has served a term in the Ohio penitentiary for shooting his little son. with a hatchet and a butcher knife this morn-

The gorgeous presents which Miss Nellie McLaughlin, the daughter of ex-Register Hugh McLaughlin of Brooklyn, received when Hugh McLaughlin of Brooklyn, received when she married Dr. Alexander F. Carroll a few months ago, and which were estimated at over \$100,000, are now for the greater part deposited in a vault built under the sidewalk of the Washington Fark house which Mr. McLaughlin presented to his daughter. The vault was built at the suggestion of Mr. McLaughlin to relieve his daughter of the trouble of having the valuatie p ate and diamonds transferred from time to time to the keeping of a safe deposit company. There is not, it is said, a more solidly constructed vault in Brooklyn,

She Hammered a Rattroad Torpedo.

Annie May Garrison, the 17-year-old daughter of Cornelius Garrison, of 200 Monticello nvenue. Jorsey City, went to the cellar yesteravenue. Jorsey City, went to the cellar yester-day afternoon to get some coal. She found some railroad torpedoes there which her father had brought home, and, not knowing what they were, made up her mind to find out. Placing one of them on a stone she struck it with a hammer. The explosion was heard some distance away. A place of the shell struck Miss Garrison in the eye, and she will lose the sight of it. Her face was burned by the nowder, and the shock prostrated her. A physician says she will be disfigured for life.

George Dougan, a laborer, had a fever acompanied by an eruption when he awoke in the lodging house at 35 East Broadway yesterPRICE 157 CENTS.

TRAIN ROBBING IN JERSE

ONE OF THE ROBBERS SHOT AND FOUR IN ALL CAPTURED.

they Had Roarded a Freight Train, and While It Was Moving Had Tumbled & Lot of Valuable Freight from a Car, Early Tuesday morning the Eric Railroad officials were notified that thieves had been working Conductor Pete Whittaker's westbound express freight train on the Bergen Short Cut, between Rutherford and Ridgewood, and had taken goods of considerable value. Detectives Weldon, Malone, and Quina found that the train stopped at Spring Tank, about a mile north of Rutherford, where Short Cut locomotives take water, and here the thieves entered a car by forcing the locked and sealed door. As the train labored up the heavy grade past Gariield the men selected such goods as they wanted, and when near Warren Point, which is on the Paterson and

stead, the articles were thrown out. The thieves alighted near by and secreted their plunder under the platform of the Warren Point depot, where it would have been secure from detection but for footprints in an unfrequented spot near the building that led

Hackensack turnpike, near the Barbour home-

to closer inspection by the detectives. About three years ago Justice Kern of Carlstadt was notified of the finding of stolen goods in the woods near the Spring Tank He removed them without notifying the Erie Railroad authorities, and there was no opportunity to catch the thieves when they returned for their booty. Detectives Weldon, Malone. and Quinn enjoined strict secreey upon the one man who knew that the stolen goods were under Warren Point depot, and after dark on

one man who knew that the stolen goods were under Warren Point depot, and after dark on Tuesday evening they took up positions commanding a view of the spot and within easy alding distance of each other.

At 11 o'clock a two-horse wagon coming westward from the direction of Hackensack halted by the rondside near the depot, and while one man cared for the horses four others proceeded to remove the goods from their hiding place and load them on the wagon. As seen as the last piece was in the vehicle the detectives advanced upon the men, commanding them to surrender. They scattered and tran, but a haif a dozen shots brought four of them to a standstill. The fifth escaped.

The prisoners and their team were taken to Hackensack, early yesterday morning and committed to half by Justice Thos. H. Cumming, the goods being turned over to Sheriff Haring. The men gave their names as Peter Kahin, Peter Lawler, James Collins, and James Smith. Kahin's real name is said to be Bernard Kahin, neter Lawler, James Collins, and James Smith. Kahin's real name is said to be Bernard Kahin, and his place of business 517 or 547 First avenue. He, it is said, hired the wagon and drove it to Warren Point with the purpose of buying the stolen goods, samples of which had been carried to him in this city on Tuesday. The wagon hears the name of A. Knief, Mineral Waters, 244 East Thirty-third street. James Smith, a tall, athletic fellow, was struck by a bullet in the right lower abdomen, but the ball hit a button or other hard substance and glanced off. The skin was broken, however, and he has an angry-looking wound with a six-inch purple circle around it.

The goods stolen consist of an unbroken bale and three rolls of linen table cloth, one roll moquette carpet, and twelve packages lace curtains. There were two pieces of balling cloth marked J. Bauman, Saginaw, Mich., and A. J. Cooke & Co., Bay City, Mich. Detective Brown, chief of the Eric force, visited Hackensack yesterday, and recognized Collins as James Soden, a Jersey City crook. sack yesterday, and recognized James Soden, a Jersey City crook.

HEAVY RAINS IN THE NORTHWEST. The Country Flooded-At Least 10.000.000 Bushels of Wheat Lost

St. Paul, March 30,-Reports from many North Dakota and northern Minnesota points indicate that it has been raining in torrents from eight to twelve hours. In many places the country is flooded and the roads impassable. The farmers' hopes that they would be able to thrash their left-over wheat cannot be realized. The grain in shock was ruined by the early March thaws, the later heavy winds and snows filled the stacks to the centre with ice and frost, and to-day's rain so thoroughly soaked them that not a kernel of wheat will be saved except for feed. At least 10,000,000 bushels in the Red River Valley must be counted as lost.

Capt. Grant's detectives arrested yesterday three men and a woman who are believed to belong to the gang that has been systematically stealing goods which had been shipped over the New York Central Railroad. Charles Ackert, a driver for the railroad company, and his wife Lizzie confessed and implicated Henry Tribell, a cooper, and George W. Hobby, a delivery clerk, who lives in Stam-ford. The detectives are looking for several

other men.
Mrs. Ackert, who lives at 443 West Seven-Mrs. Ackert, who lives at 443 West Seventeenth street, was shadowed by Detective Carey and finally arrested as she was attempting to pawn several suits of clothes. In her rooms were found canned goods and clothes that had been stolen. Ackert told the police that Tribell, whose business it was to repair all boxesthat arrived in bad condition at the depot, had worked with the delivery clerk in systematically stealing merchandise from the broken cases. Ackert's house was used as a fence for these goods, which Mrs. Ackert said. The four prisoners were held at the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday for examination this morning.

tion this morning.

A well-developed storm formed out of the trough of low pressure that spread over the country west of the Misslesippi River on Tuesday. The storm is moving eastward, preceded by warmer weather and attended by an extensive cloud and rain area, which spread over the country from South Dakota and Minnesota to the Alleghany Mountains and from the lakes to the duif. The disagreeable conditions will cover the Atlantic States to-day, with winds becoming high easterly and attended by fog along the coast north of Hatteras, It was warmer in the Southern States, the Ohlo and Mississippi Valleys, and in the lake regions, and celder in the States west of the Mississippi, the temperature running from 4° to 6° below freezing from the Dakotae

south to Kansas and Colorado. The lowest was 14°, at Northfield, Vt. It was fair and pleasant in this city during the day. Highest official temperature, 51°; lowest, 51°; average humidity, 77 per cent.; wind northwest to

south, average velocity 10 miles an bour, The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy in Tas Sex building recorded the temperature yesterday as follows: 1801, 1892 1891, 1892 1 A M 45 11 8 30 P M 693 100 1 A M 45 12 10 10 M 77 47 12 M 52 48 12 Md 40 41 Average on March 30, 1801 WASHINGTON POSECAST POR THURSDAY. For Massachus its, Rhode Island, and Connecticut, fair in the morning, probably light showers during the afternoon or night; southeasterly winds.

ith light showers; southerly winds; slightly warmer in south rn New Jersey.
For western New York, showers; southeasterly winds; cooler in western partion.

For eastern New York and New Jersey, increasing cloudiness

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN. The Stock Exchange will close on Good Friday. The body of a man was sound floating in the Mott laven Canal at 135th street yesterday morning. The Fall River line will resume Sunday trips for the year commencing next Sunday, April 3. The steamers Prigrim and Plymouth are now in commission.

Figrim and Plymouth are now in commission.

Mr. J. Pierpoint Morgan, President George F. Baker of
the First National Hank, and Mr. Grant B. Schley of
Moore & Schley, sailed for Europe yesterday on the
Majestic.

Cot A. L. Rives, Superintendent of the Panama Rathroad, and Lieut. 4: H. Harlow, special Commissioner of
the World's Fair for Chill, arrived yesterday on the
steamship Newport from Colon.

Four trunks brought by the City of Paris were selred
yesterday. On two wastin name of Miss M. E. Simmons of Philadelphia, and they bore the labels of
Drexel, Harles A Co., the Paris house of the Broxels,
ton the other two trunks were "E. R. B. S. Philadelphila," and "E. D. Philadelphia."

D. Appleton & Co. amounce that the subscription

pula," and "E. D. Palladelphia."

D. Appleton & Co. announce that the subscription hooks for "The History of the Centennial Celebration of the Inauguration of theory Washington" will be opened on saturday. The edition of this work is limited to 1 000 numbered copies, which will sell at \$30 bound the cloth and \$40 in full Russia or full imageou.

The directors of the new East River Bridge Company held a meeting it Room 62 of the Equitable building resteriors afternoon and selected the following offernoon and selected the following offernoon and selected the following offernoon and selected the following offernoon. resteral, Frederick Uhlmann, Vice-President, Jaco Ruppert, Becretary, Klisha Dyer, Jr., Treasure, George W. Wingate, Executive Committee—Frederic Uhlmann, George W. Wingate, and Edward O. Schaefer day morning, so he went to Bellevue Hospital for treatment. His case was diagnosed as typhus fever, and he was garantined, while a Health Board expert was summoned. The expert said that the man had delirium tremens, and Dougan was taken to the alcoholic ward.